

Case No. 1:25-cv-11048-ADB

**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS**

PRESIDENT AND FELLOWS OF HARVARD COLLEGE,

Plaintiff,

v.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
AND HUMAN SERVICES, *et al.*,

Defendants.

BRIEF OF AMICUS CURIAE COLUMBIA ALUMNI FOR ACADEMIC FREEDOM
(Leave to file granted on June 6, 2025)

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STATEMENT OF INTEREST

Amicus Columbia Alumni for Academic Freedom (CAAF) was created in March 2025 in response to the Trump Administration’s arbitrary and vindictive actions against our Alma Mater. Those actions—including sudden, massive terminations of funding vital to the University’s research mission, as well as attempts to commandeer central parts of the University’s administrative and academic life—closely resemble the actions taken against Harvard at issue in this case. As CAAF’s inaugural Statement explained, such “extortive” actions “represent a grave threat to … the academic freedom and free inquiry that are the bedrock of universities in free societies.”¹ “Rewarding such extortion,” the Statement warned, would “only embolden” the Administration to “further encroach on academic freedom.”

Founded in 1754, King’s College changed its name to Columbia in 1784 to reflect its support for the new republic. Before tackling the Federalist Papers, King’s College dropout Alexander Hamilton and alumnus John Jay wrote Columbia’s charter. George Washington, honoring alumni who had fought in the Revolutionary War, attended the 1789 commencement. Columbia University alumni include Presidents Teddy Roosevelt, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Barack Obama; artists Richard Rodgers and Allen Ginsberg; Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Neil Gorsuch; Attorneys General William Barr and Eric Holder; politicians Shirley Chisholm and Pat Buchanan; and authors Isaac Asimov and Jhumpa Lahiri. Columbia has helped educate thousands of teachers, engineers, scientists, social workers, business leaders, nurses, doctors, artists, and lawyers, and others who help society thrive and grow. And like other leading American research universities, Columbia has repaid federal investments many times over by,

¹ *Statement on Academic Freedom*, <https://www.columbiaalumniforacademicfreedom.org/>. Individual members of CAAF who join this brief are listed in the Appendix.

among other things, producing fundamental research that supports vital advances in the sciences, technology, and other areas of human understanding. Columbia played a significant role in the Manhattan Project, and also houses the Nation's first dedicated Climate School.

CAAF's members are committed to helping Columbia survive current threats to its independence and institutional integrity. Members have a variety of views on recent (and past) campus protests and on the University's responses, and all agree that the right of every member of the University community to live, study, and work free from discrimination or intimidation is fundamental and enforceable. But CAAF's members are united in the conviction that nothing about recent campus events—ones that reflect real fissures in our world and nation—remotely justifies, nor is the true reason for, the sweeping, indiscriminate, and punitive actions recently visited upon Columbia and Harvard by the Trump Administration. These actions are in no way lawful responses to questions about how university administrators handled campus protests, nor to disagreements with some students', professors', or administrators' political viewpoints.

The preconditions for a free and prosperous society are at stake here. The Trump Administration's disregard of constitutional fundamentals requires the strongest rebuke.

ARGUMENT

I. The Trump Administration's Actions Against Harvard Are Part of a Lawless Campaign that Has Gravely Harmed Columbia and Other Universities

The Administration's actions toward Harvard closely resemble those toward Columbia: suspending or canceling major federal grants, including for medical and scientific research studies already well underway, and issuing a series of intrusive demands that the University change core elements of governance, curricular management, and admissions.

When President Donald Trump canceled \$400 million in funding to Columbia University over its handling of student protests against Israel's war in Gaza, much of the financial pain fell on researchers a train ride away from the school's campus, working on things like curing cancer and studying COVID-19's impact on children. The urgency of salvaging ongoing

research projects at the university’s labs and world-renowned medical center was one factor in Columbia’s decision last week to bow to the Republican administration’s unprecedented demands for changes in university policy as a condition of getting funding restored.²

As at Harvard, these punitive actions were taken summarily, without compliance with statutory and regulatory procedures, and sanctions such as blocking scientific research grants were wildly unmoored from the asserted wrongs.

The Trump Administration’s actions are part of an unprecedented nationwide attack upon research universities, institutions that top officials deem politically adverse—even as “the enemy.”³ At Columbia, that has taken the form of governmental demands and threats, efforts to commandeer management of university functions (including management of academic departments and admissions), peremptory blocking of federal grant funding that supports research at the heart of the University’s mission—and, most recently, threats to the University’s accreditation.⁴ And as at Harvard, the Administration flagrantly disregarded Title VI’s “elaborate restrictions” on agency enforcement, *Alexander v. Sandoval*, 532 U.S. 275, 290 (2001); see 42

² Philip Marcelo, *Researchers in Limbo as Columbia Bows to Trump’s Demands in Bid to Restore \$400M Federal Funding*, ASSOCIATED PRESS (March 26, 2025); U.S. General Services Admin., *DOJ, HHS, ED, and GSA Announce Initial Cancellation of Grants and Contracts to Columbia University Worth \$400 Million* (Mar. 7, 2025) (announcing “immediate cancellation of approximately \$400 million in federal grants and contracts to Columbia University”), <https://perma.cc/72VB-JXLL>.

³ JD Vance, *The Universities Are the Enemy*, <https://nationalconservatism.org/natcon-2-2021/presenters/jd-vance/>. Leo Terrell, head of the multi-agency task force leading the Administration’s campaign, has said: “We’re going to bankrupt these universities.” Quoted in Andy Rose, *Timeline of the Dispute between Trump and Harvard*, CNN via KCRA (May 23, 2025), <https://www.kcra.com/article/trump-harvard-antisemitism-campus-funding/64866157>; Alan Blinder, *Trump Has Targeted These Universities. Why?*, NEW YORK TIMES (May 27, 2025), <https://www.nytimes.com/article/trump-university-college.html>.

⁴ See also Sharon Otterman, *Trump Escalates Attack on Columbia by Threatening Its Accreditation*, NEW YORK TIMES (June 4, 2025), <https://www.nytimes.com/2025/06/04/nyregion/columbia-trump-accreditation-civil-rights.html>.

U.S.C. § 2000d-1; *see also* 110 Cong. Rec. 6544 (1964) (“The purpose of Title VI is not to cut off funds but to end discrimination.”) (Sen. Hubert Humphrey).

The amount of federal funding immediately suspended at Columbia is so large as to devastate important research and graduate student education programs, to require terminations of research staff, and to endanger or terminate long-term research projects with large stakes for human welfare.⁵ The peremptory suspensions and terminations of grants that Columbia researchers had been awarded after competitive processes, based upon the qualifications of its researchers and the quality of its facilities, have already caused enormous harm to Columbia, serious disruption to thousands of members of the University community, and untold losses to the public from interference with the research activities.⁶ These sorts of actions, as well as graphic examples of the federal government’s directing its power against the University community (including wholesale blocking of student visas and detentions of students for political activity) have, predictably, created a climate of fear at Columbia, as similar efforts have on other

⁵ REUTERS, *Columbia University Lays Off Nearly 180 Researchers Due to Trump Funding Cuts*, (May 6, 2025), <https://www.reuters.com/world/us/columbia-university-lays-off-nearly-180-researchers-due-trump-funding-cuts-2025-05-06/>; Joseph Goldstein, *Medical Research at Columbia Is Imperiled After Trump Terminates Funding*, NEW YORK TIMES (Mar. 18, 2025), <https://www.nytimes.com/2025/03/18/nyregion/columbia-research-grants-trump.html>; Jocelyn Kaizer, *After Columbia’s “Nightmare,” Dozens More Universities Brace for NIH Cuts*, SCIENCE (Mar. 18, 2025), <https://www.science.org/content/article/after-columbia-s-nightmare-dozens-more-universities-brace-trump-nih-cuts>; J. Zuloaga and H. Engelke, ‘Soul-crushing’: A month after federal funding cuts, researchers grapple with lost grants, COLUMBIA DAILY SPECTATOR (Apr. 27, 2025), <https://www.columbiaspectator.com/news/2025/04/27/soul-crushing-a-month-after-federal-funding-cuts-researchers-grapple-with-lost-grants>.

⁶ The affected research studies and projects, numbering in the hundreds, include research on improving public health and medical care, and multi-decade health studies conducted in coordination with other universities. E.g., Joseph Goldstein, *Medical Research at Columbia Is Imperiled After Trump Terminates Funding*, NEW YORK TIMES (March 18, 2025).

campuses. *See NAACP v. Button*, 371 U.S. 415, 433 (1963) (noting that First Amendment freedoms are “delicate and vulnerable,” and “need breathing space to survive”).⁷

The federal government’s campaign against American universities threatens to degrade the vibrancy and openness that are among the universities’ defining characteristics. It is “the most serious assault on academic freedom in American history.”⁸ These actions also constitute naked viewpoint-based abridgements of the right to free speech, in service of a “government-imposed orthodoxy.” *Jenner & Block LLP v. Dept. of Justice*, 2025 WL 1482021 at *1 (D.D.C. 2025).⁹ Coming from a Chief Executive who has forgiven even violent protest when it espoused a congenial viewpoint,¹⁰ the lesson is plain: Only congruence with the President’s viewpoint determines whether activity is tolerated or subjected to harsh punishment.

As the legal profession has also recently witnessed, an Administration willing to deploy the federal government’s vast powers ruthlessly and without regard to constitutional restraints can bring even well-resourced institutions to heel. *See Perkins Coie, LLP. v. Dept. of Justice*,

⁷ J. Oliver Conroy, *US Universities Face Choice to Surrender or Fight Back against Trump’s ‘Takeover’*, THE GUARDIAN (Mar. 20, 2025), <https://www.theguardian.com/us-news/2025/mar/20/universities-trump-administration> (“There is extraordinary fear across university campuses at the very top level”) (quoting AAUP general counsel Veena Dubal); Kimmy Yan, *Student Visa Cancellations Have Now Hit Over Half of All States. What’s Behind It*, NBC NEWS (April 10, 2025). <https://www.nbcnews.com/news/asian-america/international-students-revoked-visas-reasons-why-rcna200313>.

⁸ Michael Ignatieff, *An Authoritarian Came for My University. His Objective was Clear*. WASHINGTON POST (June 2, 2025), <https://www.washingtonpost.com/opinions/2025/06/02/trump-harvard-attack-viktor-orban-ceu-hungary/>; *see also id.* (“Nothing compares to it[.]”).

⁹ The Secretary of Education has said: “Universities should continue to be able to do research as long as they’re abiding by the laws and in sync, I think, with the administration and what the administration is trying to accomplish,” Dan Gooding & Gabe Whisnant, *Linda McMahon Says Colleges Must Be ‘In Sync’ with Trump Administration*, NEWSWEEK (May 28, 2025), www.newsweek.com/linda-mcmahon-says-colleges-must-sync-trump-administration-20780.

¹⁰ Alan Feuer, *Trump Grants Sweeping Clemency to All Jan. 6 Rioters*, NEW YORK TIMES (Jan. 20, 2020), <https://www.nytimes.com/2025/01/20/us/politics/trump-pardons-jan-6.html>

2025 WL 1276857, at *30–31 (D.D.C. 2025) (discussing reactions of Paul Weiss and other major law firms to threats from the Trump Administration as evidence that threats operated to chill protected speech). Just as a legal profession in thrall to the President cannot properly perform its role in promoting the rule of law, intimidated and censored research universities cannot function as pillars of a free society.

The campaigns against Harvard, Columbia, and other institutions are not bona fide civil rights investigations. If they were, the Government would not be attempting to destroy their targets with massive funding cuts and to disqualify large portions of their student bodies; it would instead be following Title VI’s modulated, procedurally rigorous, remedially-oriented provisions, so that the opportunities afforded by the target universities are preserved for all. Instead, this is a declared war for power and control, seeking to make universities (like big law firms before them) supplicants to an all-powerful Executive.

II. The Administration’s Actions Imperil the Vital Public Benefits that Research Universities Provide

Under our Constitution, neither universities nor other private actors must justify their civic value to the sovereign in order to secure legal protection. This is a free country—universities can teach and say what they want, and the Government may not use its regulatory powers or its purse-strings to censor, punish and terrorize perceived political opponents. But it is nonetheless true that universities like Harvard and Columbia, and the dozens of others now under attack, contribute enormously to the Nation and the public welfare. They spur national and regional economic growth, generate war-winning and disease-curing technologies, and nurture many forms of human creativity. The Administration’s vindictive campaign puts all that at risk.

Since this country’s earliest days, universities have been vital to the American experiment: The Massachusetts Constitution of 1780, primarily authored by John Adams, stated

that in order to diffuse “[w]isdom and knowledge … among the body of the people,” as “necessary for the preservation of their rights and liberties,” “it shall be the duty of legislatures and magistrates, in all future periods of this commonwealth, to cherish the interests of literature and the sciences, and all seminaries of them; especially the university at Cambridge.” Mass. Const., Art. V, s. 2 (1780). George Washington urged Congress to “[p]romote..., as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge.” *Farewell Address* (Sept. 19, 1796), <https://founders.archives.gov/documents/Washington/05-20-02-0440-0002>.

Today, universities are among the United States’ greatest national assets. The United States dominates rankings of the world’s greatest universities,¹¹ and American universities have drawn talent from all over the world. The United States’ count of Nobel Prizes—most of them faculty at American universities—exceeds that of the next five countries combined.¹²

No mere gratuity, the federal government’s support for university research has since World War II reflected a strategic judgment—proven correct by experience—that well-supported university research programs would deliver massive benefits for the United States. See Vannevar Bush, SCIENCE, THE ENDLESS FRONTIER: A REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT (1945). Columbia, Harvard, and other research universities have competed for and earned federal support by assembling expertise and infrastructure capable of supporting cutting-edge research. Universities provide fundamental research that is not provided at scale by any other institutions, including private businesses. And indeed, the federal government’s investment has paid off massively for

¹¹ E.g., TIMES HIGHER EDUCATION, *World University Rankings* 2025 (16 of top 25 universities located in the U.S.), <https://www.timeshighereducation.com/world-university-rankings/latest/world-ranking>; US News, *Best Global University Rankings* (17 of top 25), <https://www.usnews.com/education/best-global-universities/rankings>.

¹² See <https://worldpopulationreview.com/country-rankings/nobel-prizes-by-country>.

the country. Since World War II, government-sponsored research has made the United States the world's leader in myriad areas of physical sciences, medicine, technological innovation, and many other domains. Today, "American universities play a pivotal role in fueling innovation, which in turn drives economic growth and raises living standards in the United States." J.H. Cullum Clark, et al., *The Innovation Impact of U.S. Universities* (G.W. Bush Inst. 2020). "America's network of research universities is one of its greatest sources of talent, entrepreneurship, and research and development—three inputs that in combination can fuel prosperity in the regions that surround those universities." Joseph Parilla and Glencora Haskins, *How Research Universities are Evolving to Strengthen Regional Economies* (Brookings 2023).

A central reason for American universities' dynamism is America's tradition of academic freedom. Distinguished American physicist Alan Lightman recently described this "freedom to express and debate ideas without fear of censorship or reprisal," as "the greatest engine of invention, innovation, and economic prosperity in our nation," and explained:

To name just a few examples: The internet, in the form of the ARPANET, was developed by researchers at UCLA, Stanford, and MIT under the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency in the late 1960s and '70s. Key concepts and materials for lithium-ion batteries were developed at the University of Texas and the University of Oxford. The first artificial heart was developed by Robert Jarvik and colleagues at the University of Utah. Google originated as a research project by Larry Page and Sergey Brin at Stanford. Natural-language processing, neural networks, and deep learning—all fundamental parts of AI—came out of research at MIT, Stanford, Carnegie Mellon, and the University of Toronto. Pivotal work in CRISPR gene editing was done by Jennifer Doudna at UC Berkeley.¹³

¹³ Alan Lightman, *The Dark Ages are Back*, THE ATLANTIC (Apr. 30, 2025), <https://www.theatlantic.com/science/archive/2025/04/trump-academic-freedom/682648/>. See *Keyishian v. Board of Regents of University of New York*, 385 U.S. 589, 603 (1967) (referring to academic freedom as "of transcendent value to all of us"); *Sweezy v. State of N.H. by Wyman*, 354 U.S. 234, 261–62 (1957) (Frankfurter, concurring); see also Walter P. Metzger, ACADEMIC FREEDOM IN THE AGE OF THE UNIVERSITY (1961).

And from the social sciences to the creative arts, “intellectual and creative freedom in America has enabled great productivity far beyond the precincts of science and technology.” *Id.* As Lightman puts it, “[a]cademic freedom is what has made America great.” *Id;* *see also* V. Bush, THE ENDLESS FRONTIER 54 (“The universities are the chief contributors to pure science, for research thrives best in an atmosphere of academic freedom.”).

Universities promote individual freedom and community. They are dedicated forums for people to trade ideas and form new connections—and can protect against threats from an encroaching state. *See Peter Berger and Richard John Neuhaus Respond*, in TO EMPOWER PEOPLE: FROM STATE TO CIVIL SOCIETY 145, 148 (M. Novak ed., 1996) (discussing “mediating institutions” that “stand between the private world of individuals and the large, impersonal structures of modern society”). Universities are “a central part of the infrastructure of free expression.” Paul Horwitz, FIRST AMENDMENT INSTITUTIONS 3 (2013), forming “the scaffolding around which civil society is constructed, in which personal freedoms are exercised, in which loyalties are formed and transformed, and in which individuals flourish.” Richard W. Garnett, *The Story of Henry Adams’s Soul: Education and the Expression of Institutions*, 85 Minn. L. Rev. 1841, 1854 (2001).

As sources of knowledge-based critiques of the powerful, universities provide a counterweight against overbearing governments. The association between universities and political liberty is suggested by the ways politicians seeking to suppress freedom and democracy often turn on universities:

Attacking universities is a time-worn page in the authoritarian’s playbook, from Benito Mussolini’s extraction of loyalty oaths from university faculty and expulsion of Jews from campuses in the 1920s and ‘30s, to Adolf Hitler’s shuttering of Czechoslovakian universities and his execution of nine students, to the Communist government of Poland’s crackdown on academic freedom in the 1970s that gave rise to a nomadic, underground “flying university”

whose faculty and students held clandestine classes in private homes to escape arrest by the secret police.

Ronald J. Daniels, WHAT UNIVERSITIES OWE DEMOCRACY 4-5 (2021). *See id.* at 5 (a “similar pattern is playing out today,” and discussing Hungary, Turkey, Russia and Brazil); Ruth Ben-Ghiat, STRONGMEN: MUSSOLINI TO THE PRESENT 75-76, 88, 182-83 (2021) (discussing attacks on universities in Pinochet’s Chile, Erdogan’s Turkey, and Gaddafi’s Libya). Indeed,

Everything that universities embody is inimical to the autocrat’s interest in the untrammeled exercise of arbitrary public power. They are institutions committed to freedom of inquiry, to the contestation of ideas through conversation and debate, to the formation of communities that gather and celebrate a diverse array of experiences and thought, and to individual flourishing achieved through diligent study. They rest upon a foundation of reliable knowledge and facts, which are antidotes to the uncertainty and dissimulation peddled by authoritarian regimes. They are, to quote William Rainey Harper, the first president of the University of Chicago, an “institution born of the democratic spirit.”

Daniels, WHAT UNIVERSITIES OWE DEMOCRACY at 8-9.

The Administration’s actions against Harvard are part of a nationwide pattern. They are anathema to American constitutional law and tradition, and pose grave dangers to institutions and practices central to this Nation’s flourishing. Allowing such actions to stand would cause enormous further harm to institutions and principles across the country that are integral to American freedom, prosperity, and democracy.

CONCLUSION

Harvard’s motion for summary judgment should be granted.

Respectfully submitted,

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Arana, Yordy MArch (GSAPP 1990)
Arango, Luis Felipe MA (SIPA 2005)
Arnold, Phyllis Lynn JD (LAW 1981)
Artinian, Emily BA (CC 1992)
Asakawa, Kiyoshi MA (TC 1989)
Astone, Jennifer BA (BC 1984)
Avrick, Judith (Judy) Factor MA (GSAS 1982)
Ayers, William EdD (TC 1987)
Bacha, Celine BA (CC 2020)
Bacha, Christelle BA (CC 2015)
Bachner, Wayne BA (CC 1980)
Bagnetto, Laura-Angela MS (JRN 2001)

Baisley (née Kambic), Amelia Sophia BA (CC 1995)
Baisley, David Michael BS (SEAS 1994)
Baker, Dan BA (CC 1976)
Baker, Kevin BA (CC 1980)
Baldelli, Alexandra BA (BC 2023), MS (SEAS 2024)
Ball, Patrick D BA (CC 1988)
Ballenger, Cindy BA (BC 1970)
Banner, Jr., James M. MA (GSAS 1961), PhD (GSAS 1968)
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Barasch, Amy JD (LAW 1996)
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Barcan, Rafael BS (SEAS 2021), MS (SEAS 2022)
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Barilec, Arlene MIA (SIPA 1984)
Barker, Christine Visel BA (BC 1980)
Barker, Robert Edward MS (JRN 1984)
Barnsley, Margaret BA (BC 2024)
Barrett, Dennis Timlin JD (LAW 1967)
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Baruchin, Aliyah MS (JRN 1997)
Baum, Josie Leah Rennie MS (GSAPP 2012)
BautisS-Adler, Esther DPT (VPS 2019)
Bayer, Barbara BA (BC 1976)
Beagle, Daniel S BA (CC 1964)
Beall, Natalie MFA (SOA 2009)
Beamish, Rita C. MS (JRN 1976)
Bearmsn, Joseph Lawrence BA (CC 1959)
Bedell, Julia JD (LAW 2016)
Bell, Jordy PhD (GSAS 1973)
Bellow, Juliet BA (CC 1995)
Beloff, Zoe MFA (SOA 1983)
Benioff-White, Talia BA (BC 2024)
Benjamin, Martin BA (CC 1990)
Benjamin, Peter JD (LAW 1975)
Benton, Kenneth David BA (CC 1976)
Berger, Dov Ari BS (GS 2000)
Berger, Lynn MA (GSAS 2008), PhD (JRN 2015)
Berkin, Carol Ruth BA (BC 1964), PhD (GSAS 1972)
Berman, Jaime JD (LAW 2017)
Bernstein, Anya BA (CC 1996)
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Bernstein, Matthew Evan BA (CC 1991)
Bert, Nancy BA (BC 1981), MPH (PH 1987)
Bertaccini, Donna M MS (JRN 2016)
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Besserman, Perle Sherry PhD (GSAS 1967)

Bhargava, Anurima JD (LAW 2002)
Biberman, Nancy E BA (BC 1969)
Bigioni, Fabrizio MBA (BUS 2003)
Bing, Jennifer BA (BC 1990)
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Blacher, Mark BA (CC 1991)
Black, Sheila Fiona BA (BC 1983)
Blake, Wendy BA (BC 1989)
Blau, Justine Hope MFA (SOA 1991)
Bleecker-Adams, David Joseph BA (CC 1981)
Bliss, Sarah BA (BC 1988)
Bloch, Joshua BS (SEAS 1982)
Block, Fred L. BA (CC 1968)
Bloom, Janice MA (TC 1994)
Bloomfield, David C. JD (LAW 1984)
Boenigk, Lili BS (SEAS 2024)
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Bohrenkämper, Dr. Jan LLM (LAW 2011)
Bolger lazzari, Sarah BA (BC 2004)
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Bomersbach, Robert BA (CC 1991)
Boni, Irene MBA (BUS 2008)
Bonner, Chad Thomas BA (CC 2002)
Bookspan, Emeline BA (BC 2020)
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Bose, Amitabha BS (SEAS 1989)
Botshon, Lisa PhD (GSAS 1997)
Bouris, Alida Magdaline MSSW (SW 2004), MPhil (SW 2008), PhD (SW 2009)
Boutel, Adrian Edward Trevor LLM (LAW 1997)
Bowman, Warigia Margaret BA (CC 1990)
Boylan, Michael Joseph BA (CC 1975)
Bradburd, Ralph BA (CC 1970), PhD (GSAS 1976)
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Bremer, Francis J PhD (GSAS 1972)
Bridenthal, Renate PhD (GSAS 1970)
Britt, Kelly PhD (GSAS 2009)
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Brodey, Denise E BA (BC 1985)
Brody, Elizabeth JD (LAW 2017)
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Broido, Ellen M. BA (CC 1987)
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Brown, Allegra BA (CC 2011)
 Bryer, Jackson Robert MA (GSAS 1960)
 Bua, Paul Francis BA (CC 1993)
 Buchman, Jeremy BA (CC 1991)
 Buchsbaum, Herbert R MS (JRN 1983)
 Bullen, Christine Valerie BA (BC 1967)
 Bunch, Greg MFA (SOA 2022)
 Burgin, Karen Black BA (BC 1964), EdM (TC 1978)
 Burk, Rachel BA (CC 1996), MA (GSAS 2000)
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 Byfield, Judith PhD (GSAS 1993)
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 Cagan, Eve BA (BC 1979), MPH (PH 1986)
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 Calhoon, Claudia M. MPH (PH 2000)
 Callaghan, Blair DPT (VPS 2016)
 Camacho, Michael BA (CC 2005)
 Candano, Gerardo MBA (BUS 1994)
 Cane, Jacob BA (CC 1996)
 Canedo, Eduardo BA (CC 1999), MA (GSAS 2002) ,PhD (GSAS 2008)
 Canossa, Lee BA (BC 1971)
 Cantwell, Rebecca Dirkje MS (JRN 1979)
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 Carbone, Erin BA (BC 2005)
 Cardona, Sophie BA (BC 1994)
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 Carter, Nadia BA (CC 2000)
 Carty, Meghan BA (BC 2016)
 Carty, Stephen BA (CC 1985)
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 Casey, Sara DrPH (PH 2016), MIA (SIPA 2002) ,MPH (PH 2002)
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 Cass, Amy BA (CC 2007)
 Cassuto, Leonard BA (CC 1981)
 Castedo, Juliana BA (CC 2005)
 Castellini, Lorenzo S MBA (BUS 1975)
 Chadbourne, Elizabeth MPH (PH 2020)
 Chai, Tina BA (CC 1993)
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 Chamberlain, Jill BA (CC 1989)
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 Chavez, Lorraine Pedersen BA (GS 1983)
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Chipman, Andrea BA (CC 1989)
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Chritton, Phillip William JD (LAW 1991)
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Chzaszcz, Laura MA (TC 2017)
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Cohen-Laurie, Jeffrey S. BA (CC 1998)
Cohen, Jessica BA (BC 2013)
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Cohen, Mardge Hillary BA (BC 1972)
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Cole, Avanthi JD (LAW 2021)
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Connell, Frances G BA (BC 1971), EdD (GSAS 1982)
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Cooke, Siobhan B. BA (BC 2002)
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Cordell, Rob JD (LAW 1995)
Corrales, Lia PhD (GSAS 2014)

Corsini, Gerard Andrew JD (LAW 1972)
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Curtis, F Lowell BA (CC 1963), MA (TC 1965)
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Das, Jason BA (CC 1999)
Dastin-Van Rijn, Michele J MIA (SIPA 1992)
Davalos, Liliana M PhD (GSAS 2004)
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Davis, Ann Elizabeth BA (BC 1967)
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Davis, Hank BA (CC 1963)
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Deal, John Russell BA (CC 1993)
Dearborn, Mary V. PhD (GSAS 1986)
Della Cava, Ralph S. PhD (GSAS 1968)
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Demas, John Peter BA (CC 1976)
Dennison, Gabrielle Porter BA (BC 1978)
Descoteaux, Steven BA (CC 1990)
Devaney, Hilary MFA (SOA 2022)
Devlin, Michael James MD (VPS 1982)
Dias, Wesley JD (LAW 1978)
Dickstein, Max Joseph BA (CC 2001), MS (JRN 2006)
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Dinovelli-Lang, Danielle PhD (GSAS 2010)
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Doherty, Thomas BA (CC 1987)
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Dubin, Donald MD (VPS 1956)
Dubin, Louise BA (CC 1992)
Dubnau, Eugenie J BA (BC 1960), MA (CC 1961)
Dubnau, Jenny BA (BC 1985)
Duncan, Nancy Jane Guri BS (JRN 1968)
Dunham, Jennifer BA (CC 1995)
Dunn, Malinda Kathryn MS (VPS 1980)
Dutton, Geoffrey H BA (CC 1966)
Dynan, Linds Marie MA (GSAS 1991), MPhil (GSAS 1991), PhD (GSAS 1994)
Dzik, Eileen MS (JRN 1987)
Edelman, Robert Simon PhD (GSAS 1974)
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Edwards, Ethan BA (CC 2015), MFA (GSAS 2018)
Eggert, Trip BA (BC 2016)
Ehrhardt, George MPA (SIPA 2012)
Ehrlich, Robert BA (CC 1962)
Einhorn, Richard L BA (CC 1975)
Elder, Christina BA (BC 2006)
Eldredge, Robert Niles BA (CC 1965), PhD (GSAS 1969)
Eliel, Ruth L MIA (SIPA 1976)
Elkin, Noah BA (CC 1991)
Elmer, Hannah BA (BC 2006), PhD (GSAS 2019)
Elzorkany, Omar LLM (LAW 2011)
Emery, Charles Fiske BA (CC 1980)
Emigh, Rebecca Jean BA (BC 1984), MA (GSAS 1985)
Eng, David L BA (CC 1990)
Engel, Barbara Alpern PhD (GSAS 1974)
Engel, Dana Ruth BA (BC 1965), MA (TC 1966), MA (BUS 1991)
Engels, Karen BA (CC 1996)
Englund, John Henry BA (CC 1970)
Englund, William MS (JRN 1976)
Enrico, Maria Letizia BA (BC 1972)
Enzminger, Lena BA (BC 2012)
Erickson, Alexander MSSW (SW 2018)
Erickson, Amanda BA (CC 2008)
Erlich, Mark BA (CC 1970)
Ernst, Frederick BA (CC 1988)
Erwin, Kevin MPhil (GSAS 2006)
Esquire, Noelle MPH (PH 2014)

Essomé, Michelle Kathryn MBA (BUS 1999)
Fahy, Sandra BA (CC 1993), MA (TC 2004)
Fairclough, Pamela BA (BC 1981)
Farber, Andrew BA (CC 1975), MBA (BUS 1981)
Farber, Martin BA (CC 1971)
Farrington, Darren MFA (SOA 1993)
Feege, Christina BA (BC 1989)
Feigenberg, Alan MArch (GSAPP 1969)
Feldman, Diane Sue BS (BC 1964)
Feldman, Stephanie BA (BC 2005)
Felsman, Colin Lee BA (CC 2009)
Fenley, Sally BA (BC 1976)
Fenley, William Greene BA (CC 1973)
Ferguson, Robert Brent JD (LAW 2010)
Ferry, Elizabeth BA (CC 1990)
Fettig, Amy MIA (SIPA 1996)
Feuerstein, Andrew BA (CC 1960)
Feuerstein, Harvey Saul BA (CC 1958)
Fichter, Margaret Dolid BA (BC 1968)
Fierman, Eugene J BA (CC 1966)
Finan, Christopher Michael PhD (GSAS 1992)
Fine, Anne Gabrielson BA (BC 1981)
Fine, Michelle PhD (TC 1981)
Fisher, Elizabeth L. BA (CC 2012)
Fitzgerald, Paul Vincent BA (CC 1972)
Fleet, Katherine Anne BA (CC 1995)
Fleming, Alison Sarah BA (GS 1967)
Fleming, John Thomas BA (CC 1980)
Flint, Margaret Mitchell BA (BC 1974), JD (LAW 1983)
Flynn Gameng, Mary Ann BA (BC 1989)
Flynn, Leah BA (BC 2013)
Foley, Joe MFA (SOA 2009)
Foner, Naomi BA (BC 1966), MA (TC 1967)
Foretia, Crystal BA (CC 2023)
Fornara, Charles William BA (CC 1986)
Fousek, John BA (CC 1981)
Fox, Ann BA (CC 1993)
Frampton, Megan BA (BC 1986)
Frangos, Judith Malkin BA (BC 1964)
Frank, Carrie BA (CC 1997), MA (TC 2000)
Frank, Laura Margolis BA (CC 1995)
Franklin, Allan BA (CC 1959)
Franks, Becca PhD (GSAS 2012)
Freedman, Mark BA (CC 1979), MIA (SIPA 1980)
Freedson, Julia MIA (SIPA 2001)
French, Lorien MA (SIPA 1988)

Fried, Ronald K BA (CC 1977)
Friedberg, Andreas MA (GSAS 1984)
Friedhoff, Richard Mark BA (CC 1976)
Friedl, Harald MS (GS 2004)
Friedman, Gerald Carl BA (CC 1977)
Friedman, James Samuel BA (CC 2001)
Friedman, Michael Belais BA (CC 1964), MA (GSAS 1971)
Friedman, Michael Jon BA (CC 1965)
Fromhart, Stephen MIA (SIPA 1998)
Fuentes, Elizabeth MPH (PH 2007)
Gallay, Paul JD (LAW 1984)
Gallo, Eliza BA (CC 1993)
Gálvez (née Clawson), Alyshia BA (CC 1995)
Galvin, Katherine Marie BA (BC 1971)
Gantrish, Kurt BA (CC 1987)
Garberg, Gary Wayne BA (CC 1984)
Garberg, Mollie BA (BC 1984)
Garcia, Magda T. BA (BC 1981)
Garrett, Frances Mary BA (CC 1989)
Gehr, Theodore MIA (SIPA 1990)
Geist, Sheila MA (GSAS 1957)
Gelber, Mitchell Evan BA (CC 1997)
Gendreau, Emelia DPT (VPS 2024)
Geneslaw, Andrew MS (PH 2022)
Geneslaw, Charles Howard BA (CC 1978)
Geoffrey, Russell BA (CC 1975)
Gerrard, Megan MA (SIPA 2011)
Gerson, Risa Beth BA (BC 1979)
Gibson, Mark BA (CC 1986)
Gilson Wara, Rebecca BA (CC 1994)
Ginestra, Jennifer Claire MD (VPS 2015)
Gittelson, Ben BA (CC 2015)
Glassgold, Peter BA (CC 1960)
Glassheim, Eagle PhD (GSAS 2000)
Gogineni, Bina Suzanne MA (GSAS 2002), MPhil (GSAS 2005), PhD (GSAS 2011)
Gold, James Stuart BA (CC 1979)
Gold, Marthe R. MPH (PH 1986)
Goldberg, Elana Daniels BA (GS 1983)
Goldberg, Gertrude Schaffner MSSW (SW 1961), PhD (SW 1976)
Goldenberg, Rachel BA (CC 1997)
Goldhor, Susan BA (BC 1960)
Goldman, Alvin L. BA (CC 1959)
Goldman, Karen S BA (BC 1980), PhD (GSAS 1990)
Goldstein, James A BA (CC 1959)
Goldstein, Katherine Whitney BA (CC 2005)
Golick, Toby BA (BC 1966), JD (LAW 1969)

Gombach, Barbara Claire PhD (GSAS 2000), MPhil (GSAS),MA (GSAS)
Gonzalez Ambia, Juan Pablo MBA (BUS 2008)
Gooch, Brad BA (CC 1973), PhD (GSAS 1986)
Goodman, Emily Jane BS (JRN 1980)
Goodstein, Richard Alan BA (CC 1986)
Gordon, Jamie Beck MA (SIPA 1978)
Gordon, Nicole BA (BC 1974), JD (LAW 1977)
Goshin, Lorie PhD (NRS 2010)
Gosse, Van BA (CC 1983)
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Graebner, Alan Niehaus PhD (GSAS 1965)
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Granvillw, Michael Edwin BA (CC 1983), MArch (GSAPP 1992)
Gray, Jacquelyn Charisse MS (JRN 1986)
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Green, Ethan BA (CC 2022)
Greenbaum, Jessica BA (BC 1979)
Greenberg, Cheryl PhD (GSAS 1988), MA (GSAS 1981) ,MPhil (GSAS 1983)
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Greiff, Peter R. BA (CC 1979)
Griffith, Mathia MA (GSAS 2021)
Gross, Marc Ian BA (CC 1969)
Groves, Jacq MFA (SOA 2022)
Grumbach, Adam MA (TC 1993)
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Guay, Robert Edward BA (CC 1992)
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Gunsur, Sedef MIA (SIPA 2005)
Gurbach, Lauren BA (CC 2020)
Gurbach, Sarah BA (CC 2017)
Gurnis, Musa PhD (GSAS 2004), PhD (GSAS 2011)
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Guttmacher, Sally J PhD (PH 1975)
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Hagemann, Eric BA (CC 2003), MBA (BUS 2011)
Haggerty, Rebecca BA (CC 1988), MS (JRN 2005)
Halasz, Thomas BA (CC 1988)
Haleem, Deen JD (LAW 2024)
Hall-Moran, Alicia BA (BC 1995)
Hall, Anne Kelly BA (CC 1989), MA (GSAS 1993)
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Hall, Jamila Marjani JD (LAW 2003)
Hall, Sara BA (CC 1992)
Hamilton, James Jay PhD (GSAS 1978)
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 Hancock, Lynnell MA (GSAS 1980), MS (JRN 1981)
 Hand, Susanne BA (BC 1972), MS (GSAPP 1977)
 Handal, Diane Patricia MS (JRN 1999)
 Hannon, James BA (CC 1980)
 Hans, Gautam BA (CC 2006)
 Hariharan, Krishnan MIA (SIPA 2005)
 Harrison, Juli Wells BA (BC 1981)
 Hartman, Berl Mendelson BA (BC 1960)
 Hartman, Karen Sue BA (BC 1969), MA (GSAS 1972)
 Hartman, Thomas Victor MA (GSAS 1996)
 Hartmann, Jenny PhD (SW 2023)
 Haskel, Paul B. JD (LAW 1988)
 Hassman, J JD (LAW 2006), MIA (SIPA 2006)
 Hattemer-Higgins, Ida BA (BC 2001)
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 Haxthausen, Eric M. BA (CC 1990)
 Hechtman, Sarah JD (LAW 1993)
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 Heitel, Jennifer MPH (PH 2014)
 Hekkala, Evon PhD (GSAS 2004), MS (GSAS 2000)
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 Heller, Christine BA (CC 1996)
 Henderson, Samantha Jean BA (CC 2014)
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 Hernandez, Aileen BA (CC 2024)
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 Heymsfeld, Joel BA (CC 1965)
 Hiegel, Adrienne JD (LAW 1994)
 Hill, Alex BA (GS 2024)
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 Hirsch, Alan - MPhil (GSAS 1989)
 Hirsch, Ellen Gay MSSW (SW 1965)
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 Hock McCalley, Peggy BS (GS 1970), PhD (GSAS 1976)
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 Holleman, Grace BA (BC 2021)
 Holt, Alan Bruce MArch (GSAPP 1985)

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Howell, Martha Congleton PhD (GSAS 1979)
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Iliev-Piselli, Marquina Marie MA (TC 2012)
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Irvine, Matthew BA (CC 1989)
Irving, Jennifer MS (JRN 2022)
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Jackson, Nancy Beth MS (JRN 1963)
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Jacobs MD, Troy MPH (PH 1988)
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Jacobs, Gregory A. JD (LAW 1977)
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Jonas, Steven BA (CC 1958)
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Jung, Hyun-Tae PhD (GSAS 2011)
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Keck, Margaret E PhD (GSAS 1986)
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School Abbreviations:

BC (Barnard College)
BUS (Graduate School of Business)
CC (Columbia College)
GS (School of General Studies)
GSAPP (Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation)
GSAS (Graduate School of Arts and Sciences)
JRN (Graduate School of Journalism)
LAW (School of Law)
LS (School of Library Service)
NRS (School of Nursing)
PH (Mailman School of Public Health)
PHRM (College of Pharmaceutical Sciences)
SEAS (Fu Foundation School of Engineering and Applied Science)
SIPA (School of International and Public Affairs)
SOA (School of the Arts)
SPS (School of Professional Studies)
SW (School of Social Work)
TC (Teachers College)
VPS (Vagelos College of Physicians and Surgeons)

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I, Jocelyn B. Jones, hereby certify that on June 9, 2025, I filed a true copy of the foregoing Brief of Amicus Curiae Columbia Alumni for Academic Freedom through the ECF system which will provide copies electronically to all registered counsel.

/s/ *Jocelyn B. Jones*